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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1897.

TOLD ABOUT BUFFALO BILL.

If there ever was a man called Buftalo Bill, he was not known through the West when that title was conferred upon W. F. Cody, and to this day he has never come to the front to assert

There is but one Buffalo Bill. And he is the most widely known American today, living or dead. The quantity of prose and poetry, history and fiction, that has been printed about him in books, magazines and newspapers, if measured up, would undoubtedly exceed the printed matter published concerning any historical character. with possibly the solitary exception of Napoleon Bonaparte.

In his poem "Columbia to Buffalo Bill," Hugh Wetmore, the western poet, mentious the fact that on his European tour Buffalo Bill received homage from countries that 'bowed not to Bonaparte's sway," meaning. until the morning of the 18th when he of course, the British kingdom partic-

Buffalo Bill was honored by the nations of Europe but the queen of England tried hard to outdo all the other crowned heads by the attention which she showed the distinguished American. Her majesty showered diamonds upon him, and it is said that the queen found but one fault with the recent jubilee celebration, and that was on account of the absence of the celebruted scout.

caused many a dispute is Buffalo Bill's that the poor fellow assisted nature in age. One frequently overhears the her attempt to save herself and out assertion made that this knight of the plains has been before the public for tions of the calf as become too putrid, sixty years. There is no excuse for this mistake. He was born in 1848. and at the age of ten years, in 1858. shot his first Indian. This heroic act, cut away. The miracle is that the was let out until the vistascope was which helped materially to save him- poor fellow lived at all and his death 800 feet in the air, but the trials were self and companions from massacre, made him famous, and chroniclers have never wearied of writing about day. The amputated limb was viewed it extremely difficult to follow the him from that day to this.

He is still under fifty, and if his bair is touched by frost, it is the result of commencing very young, and enduring excessive hardships.

The world knows him as pony extrapper, buster, soldier, scout, marshal, justice of the peace, legislator, and educator-for his congress of rough riders was organized originally by Col. Cody with the laudable intent to enlighten the world in regard to the unknown empire of the west-but much that would prove interesting remains to be written regarding that period of his life which was he brightest to him, before his mother died. while he was acting as the sole protector of his widowed mother and his baby sisters. That fond mother was wont to predict that her son would one day be the president of the United States. Could she have lived she would have had the gratification of seeing him decline a nomination to the United States Senate, and to have read in a hundred western journals a proposal to run him for the highest office in the land. In that heroic mother had lived, all this might have interested him, for her sake; but polltics Lever seemed to have any charm for him.

In the language of the marts, he has made oceans of money, and he has expended millions of his wealth trying to develop his beloved west.

The presentseason his vast ranches on the Dismal river will yiend an imof acres of valuable land, will have a claim ownership.

In the year 1900 Buffalo Bill will

again take his educational exhibition to Paris, where he was immortalized to bronze and in oil, and where his show rivalled the Eifel tower as an attraction at the last exposition.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is prononnced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonie. Try it. Sold for 50c and \$1 per bottle at Dr. D. J. Brannen's

A Physical Miracle.

An operation performed on Wednes day last by Des. Hinch and Harper was one of unusual and general interest as it followed a condition which is perhapse unique in the history of surgery. Not merely as to general character but as to the extent to which the disease ran without bringing about the decease of the patient.

The operation consisted in the simple amputation of a right limb. The patient who is a half-breed Mexican-Indian, was shot at Cubero on the night of the 17th of April last, in a fracas that followed a baile. He lay was found by friends and cared for in the rudest fashion. His leg was bound in turpentine cloths and that was the extent of surgical and medical treatment he ever received. The ball passed into the inner side above the knee and came out below on the outer. Through lack of attention, and the fact that the arteries which supplied nourishment to the limb below the knee was severed by the shot, the flesh slowly putrified and the natural One of the questions which has began. The odor was so nauseating team of Eddy kites reinforced by a away, from time to time, such por-

with his pocket knife.

This went on until about all the muscles to the knee were eaten and would certainly have resulted in ashort time but for the operation of Wednesby hundreds of our citizens. Below the abrupt break in the flesh some 6 inches below the knee, the bones of the leg and foot are bare save for a little skin black and wrinkled as a mummy's The toes and aukle were limber and easily worked as those of a healthy tempted to cover the ghastly mutilation with new cuticle and the recuperative work even without scientific aid was wonderful. The limb was photographed on Thursday morning by Chandler. Consent has been given by the patient to keep the limb so that when he gets well he may take it 'club the brains out of the fellow that shot him." It will be preserved. With a photograph a description of the case with its history will be forwarded to the leading medical journals. The operation was successful and the patient who lies at the home of Mr. Dan Dubois is doing as well as could be expected. -Gallup, (N. M.) Gleaner.

It saves the Croupy Children.

SEAVIEW, Va .- We have a splendid sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near, speak of it in the highests. Many have said that their cimilren would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given.-Kellam & Ourren.

The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale at D. J. Brannen's drug store.

Custom inspectors at Laredo, Texas, found an unclaimed grip on a train in Nebraska, on the North Platte and containing \$200,000 worth of diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. mense harvest, and his big irrigation The papers in the value indicate that scheme in the Big Horn basin in it belongs to a Spanish officer. It is Wyoming, whereby he is reclaiming believed that it was stolen by an and colonizing hundreds of thousands American who lacked the courage to

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Mr. Eddy's Vitascope.

Mr. William A. Eddy, who has a well deserved reputation for his experiments in kite making and flying, has devised what is termed a .. vistascope"-an instrument which enables persons on the ground to view the surrounding country with almost the same effect as if they were at the elevation of the kite. The vistascope looks something like a huge magic lantern. It is designed on the lines of the ordinary camera obscura, but the pictures are thrown from a mirror set in the top upon a sheet of semitransparent paraffine paper. Tals it doesn't spoil what you does away with the reversed effect of are cooking. the ordinary camera obscura.

By lying on his back with his feet toward the view to be seen, the observer sees the landscape stretched before him in its proper condition. There is, moreover, a peculiar effect of being in the air on a level with the vistascope and looking out over a level stretch of country. The apparatus recently used by Mr. Eddy measured consequence-sloughing of the flesh 5x24 feet and was carried up by a Hargrave box kite. Mr. Eddy lay flat on his back with a powerful field glass and looked up at the reflector of the camera obscura. He was able to see objects with great clearness; houses and trees a mile and a haif distant were distinctly seen. The kite cord less satisfactory, because of the swaying of the kite line, which rendered motion of the apparatus with the field glass. - Scientific American.

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